



Foggy Bottom News

Published for and by the Citizens of Foggy Bottom

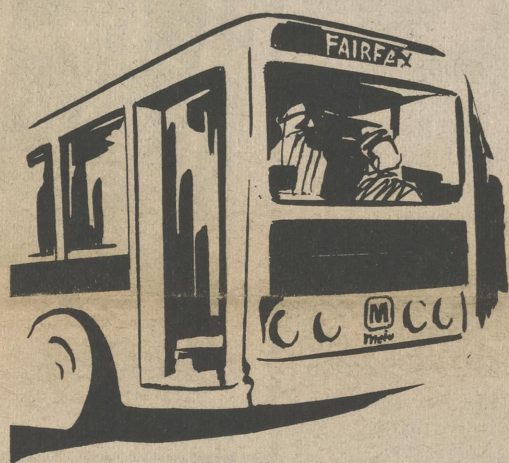
ATTENTION!

Because of the Holiday on Monday, October 28, the NEXT MEETING will be on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29th.

NEXT MEETING:

ONE-WAY 25th?

HOW TO RIDE THE BUS



BUS RIDING

What to do first—The first step is to pick-up the telephone and call our Transit Information Service. Tell us where you are, where you want to go, and what time you want to be there. We'll tell you where to catch your bus, what time it leaves, and where to get off. In short, we'll plan your route for you. Call 637-2437.

About Transfers—If you need to change from one bus to another in order to reach your destination, you will be given a transfer at no additional cost. **YOU MUST ASK YOUR BUS OPERATOR FOR IT WHEN YOU PAY YOUR FARE.** A transfer slip permits you to change to three more buses, if necessary. Transfers are valid for two hours and they cannot be used for a return trip, but only for on-going connections.

How to Get Timetables for your Route—Your Metrobus operator will have timetables available for the particular route you are on. If you need timetables for routes other than the one you are presently riding call our Timetable Office, 637-1261.

Board with the Exact Fare—

When you board your bus you'll be expected to pay the exact fare in cash, tickets or tokens. Metrobus operators do not carry money nor do they sell tickets or tokens. There are over 250 Metrobus Ticket Outlets where you can purchase commuter tickets and tokens by cash, check or money order. To find the outlet nearest you call 637-1328.

Suggestions, Inquiries, Problems?—Our Consumer Affairs Office is staffed Monday thru Friday to take care of any suggestions, inquiries or problems that may arise as you ride the bus. If you have a specific problem regarding a specific bus it will be helpful to give the Consumer Representative the bus block number. This number identifies each bus and will aid the Consumer Representative in taking appropriate action. The block number is located in the lower left hand corner of the windshield. (White numbers on black background). Please call 637-1328 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

At the next Foggy Bottom Association meeting, a representative from the D.C. City Council and the Highway Department will discuss with Foggy Bottom residents various alternatives for resolving the inconveniences caused by making 25th Street one-way northbound between H and K Street.

In March 1974 Foggy Bottom residents submitted a petition consisting of nine pages

of signatures to the District of Columbia Highway Department and Police Department.

After receiving this petition the Highway Department made a traffic engineering study and attended a Foggy Bottom Association meeting where the problem of early morning noisy truck traffic was discussed.

As a result of these efforts, 25th Street was recently made one-way northbound between H and K Streets NW.

Since then other residents have complained about the restricted access and egress caused by the one way street and have drawn up a petition to alleviate their inconvenience.

We urge all those who are in any way affected by the 25th Street traffic pattern to attend the next Foggy Bottom Association meeting on Tuesday October 29.

FREE TRANSPORTATION FOR THE ELDERLY

The program—the Senior Citizens Areawide Motor Pool (SCAMP)—will be operated by Barney Neighborhood House under a \$78,843 contract with the District. It will be administered by the Department of Human Resources.

The grant includes some \$59,000 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare Administration on the Aging and matching funds from the city.

The funds will provide for five staff members, who will work for Barney Neighborhood House and who will recruit the volunteers and coordinate assignments.

The program is expected to begin operating this month.

Under the new program, some 300 volunteers who own their own automobiles will be recruited. Most of the volunteers will be senior citizens, although volunteering housewives and students will be accepted.

Each volunteer will agree to provide one door-to-door round trip for a senior citizen each month in return for expense incurred.

Requests for transportation will be accepted from senior citizens or professionals who work with senior citizens for trips which would be difficult or impossible by other means of transportation. Persons over age 65 who can walk to and from a car will be accepted for the program.

Under the SCAMP program, telephone clerks will maintain a roster of volunteers. They will receive requests for service, and a supervisor will determine if the request falls within the range of SCAMP services.

If the request is approved, a volunteer will be contacted, and the clerk will make final arrangements with the volunteer and the person who will receive transportation. The volunteer's card will then be inactive until the following month.

For further information, contact Curtis Knighton on 638-2488.

—Reprinted from DC Pipeline

Transit Information Service—Remember the first hint for faster travel is to call our Transit Information Service to find out which bus to take. You may call 637-2437 between 6:00 a.m. and 12:00 midnight to get accurate information and courteous service.

HARVEST FESTIVAL

HARVEST FESTIVAL by St. Stephens Martyr Church at George Washington University Club, Marvin Center, 800 21st St. NW, November 8, 1974. There will be a sumptuous dinner, music for dancing, and

door prizes. The guest of honor will be our newly ordained Bishop, Eugene Antonio Marino. If you are interested in celebrating this occasion with your neighbors, please call 333-5151 for reservations and more details.

LIBRARY SERVICES

The Regional Library for the blind and physically handicapped serves district residents, adults and juveniles, who cannot use normal print material because they are visually handicapped, or because they cannot hold a book or turn pages.

It provides free: talking books on records, record players; books on cassette tapes, cassette tape players (in limited supply); open reel magnetic tape recorded books (through interlibrary loan); magazines on records, open reel tape, or in Braille; large type books; service to the blind in institutions; small reference collection of books and magazines on blindness; referral exchange for services available to the blind.

Visiting Librarians for the homebound serve district residents, juvenile and adult, who are unable to get to a public library because of a physical or visual handicap. The librarian visits the residences of the patrons—private homes, senior citizen dwellings, and nursing or convalescent homes. Library service is then established on a one-to-one or a group basis.

Materials offered: regular print books and periodicals; large type books, including the **New York Times** and **Reader's Digest**; records—musical and spoken.

Services offered: assistance in book selection; books by mail (postage paid); direct delivery of books; book talks and discussions.

These are all services of the District of Columbia Public Library, Martin Luther King Memorial Library, 901 G St., N.W., Room 215, Washington, D.C. 20001.



Channel House Beauty Salon

Monday through Friday 8:30a.m.-9:00p.m.
Saturday 8:30a.m.-6:00p.m.

824 New Hampshire Avenue FE 7-3770

Open daily 9:30-7 Closed Sat. and Sun.

The new 933 25th St.

C & B Grocery and Delicatessen

Pizza
Hoagies
Chicken

Hot Sandwiches
Seafood

to go Call FE7-1166



ABEND MUSIC



Abendmusic at Union United Methodist Church, 814 20th Street, N.W. Sunday, November 17, 1974 at 7:00 PM. "Suite in B Minor, 1728" for Harpsicord—Dandrieu. "Cantique de Jean Racine"—Faure. "Seconde Lecon de Tenebre" for Soprano and Organ—Couperin. Solo Works for Harp and Oboe. "Suite Liturgique" for Soprano, English Horn, Oboe, Harp and Violoncello—Jolivet.

Admission: \$2.00 Adults, Children under 13 years: \$1.00, Students with ID cards: \$1.00.

SEPTEMBER MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

Judging by what went on at the September Meeting—we're in for an exciting year.

The newly elected officers and members of the Board of Directors are eager, energetic, and enthusiastic individuals who propose keeping Foggy Bottom pretty and protected—and its residents interested and informed. We're going to provide forums to resolve issues such as "the 25th Street dilemma;" ask the District Government for improved maintenance of OUR parks; and continue to recruit top-notch speakers for our meetings such as was our September guest, Ms. Peggy Earner from the D.C. Office of Housing and Community Development, who presented a very sound treatment of "Rights in Condominium Conversion and Purchase." Ms. Beth Marcus, Research Assistant, from the same Office was also on hand to answer questions. According to comments heard following the meeting, many Association members shared our enthusiasm about the fine address.

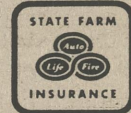
if you rent-

an apartment or house, protect your clothes, furniture and other personal belongings with a low-cost State Farm Tenant Homeowners Policy. Let me give you all the details.

RICHARD F. FRICK
AGENT

PHONE: 686-1313

Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.



STATE FARM FIRE
and Casualty Company
Home Office
Bloomington, Illinois

GOING TO THE KENNEDY CENTER?
HAVE DINNER WITH US BEFORE OR
AFTER THE PERFORMANCE AND
WE PARK YOU FREE
ALL EVENING!



Open 11:30 A.M.
824 N. HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
ADJACENT TO WATERGATE AND
JOHN F. KENNEDY CENTER
FREE Valet Parking All Day

Foggy Bottom News

The Foggy Bottom News is a publication of the Foggy Bottom Association. All editorial and other assistance is contributed on a volunteer basis by residents of the area.

Editor Anne K. Lomas (eve)965-2905 (day)692-4722
Editorial Asst. Betty Winspear
Production Managers Ken Durham, Jane Planck,
Cathy McCleskey
Advertising Manager Jennifer Giles (eve)525-2278
(day)296-3096
Billing Manager Janet Axtell
Artist Pam Palco
Photographer Alice Plaisted

All announcements, letters, articles, etc., welcome but must be typed. Send to:

FOGGY BOTTOM NEWS
c/o West End Library
24th and L Sts., NW
Washington, D.C. 20037

Next Edition's Deadline Friday Nov. 1

The opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers. Their appearance here constitutes neither an endorsement nor official policy of the Foggy Bottom Association.

1974-75 OFFICERS

President Dick Palco
Vice President Margaret Culhane
Treasurer Ethel Liggan
Administrative Asst. Kay O'Brien

Executive Board

Ellie Becker
Bill Buchanan
Mary Healy
Rip Packman
Mark Plaisted
Mary Lou Tardio
Dennis Williams

DANNY DIAZ, LTD.

Finest Men's Haberdashery

Columbia Plaza - 522 23rd St. N.W.

- Custom Made Clothing - Carefully Tailored in Our Own Factory
- Ready-Made Suits and Sport Coats - Botany 500 - PMB - Cricketeer
- Expert Alterations for Both Ladies and Gentlemen

Open Mon. thru Fri. until 7 P.M.
Sat. until 6 P.M.



Mr. Diaz
296-2767

Phones: FE 8-3377
FE 7-9706

Marg-Ann Beauty Salon

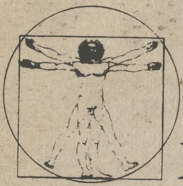
2428 Eye Street, N.W.

"In Foggy Bottom"

Washington, D. C.

OPEN EVENINGS Monday thru Friday





GRAPHICS AND ESKIMO ART

Baraka Galleries

600 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., N.W. • WASHINGTON, D. C. 20037
TELEPHONE (202) 338-6190

PEOPLE NEED YOU

Instead of fretting about what's **wrong** these days, why not volunteer to set things **right** for someone? Put yourself in there with Red Cross, tackling today's problems in the community...in your neighborhood! Be you male or female, whatever your age and abilities, **YOU ARE NEEDED**. Just match your talents and interests to volunteer opportunities.

Assist Blood Donors. Meet some of the most generous people in Washington. Register and interview blood donors, take their temperatures and provide warm hospitality. Daytime, some nighttime. Travel with bloodmobiles.

Help Out in Hospitals. Provide the extra care that hospital personnel are sometimes too busy to give. Holding a hand, smiling and talking a little may improve a patient's outlook. And there's work to be done in libraries and labs too.

Transport the Handicapped, blood donors. Also, rush blood to hospital and a waiting patient. Or, drive an ambulance. If you like wheeling about the Washington area, you'll enjoy this lively, vital outdoor work driving Red Cross vehicles.

Counsel Vets, Servicemen, families. Social work atmosphere. Sensitive. Help people work out their problems. Be the person who listens; help develop budgets; verify requests for emergency leave. Help victims of home fires by supplying their basic needs, clothes, groceries, furnishings; locating housing.

Provide Emergency Aid in Schools. Mothers. Grandparents. Bandage skinned knees; take temperatures;... give tender loving care to the children of your neighborhood in the health room of your local school. Red Cross will train you.

Greet, Type, File Participate in the behind-the-scenes work of Red Cross. Numerous opportunities for you to exercise, office skills, not only at the Chapter building but also at city hospitals.

Sew, Cut, Fold. Enjoy the congeniality of an old-fashioned sewing bee. You'll make clothing for disaster victims and hospital patients. Cut and fold surgical dressing.

Phone Live-Alones. reassure the city's old and infirm that someone cares. Your daily phone call insures help in an emergency. Give valuable service from your home that takes only a few minutes a day.

Entertain Patients. If you're a guitar player, a magician or belong to a ten-piece band, an appreciative audience needs you. Like to talk and dance perhaps? You're needed as a hostess at hospital parties.

Instruct in Health and Nursing. Lay persons as well as nurses are needed. Provide persons with basic nursing skills as first steps toward employment at a hospital or nursing home. Teach mother and baby care to expectant couples or teenagers. Help a sixth grader learn to care for a younger brother while his mother works.

Aid in Disasters, Other Emergencies. Work on a neighborhood team. Be first on the scene providing shelter, food, clothing to victims of fire, floods. Man first aid stations at public gatherings.

Teach First Aid, Water Safety. Trained by Red Cross, provide the city's people with important emergency skills. Or teach swimming to school children, life saving to a teenager so that he can obtain a life guard job, small craft safety to the growing number of canoeing, sailing and fishing enthusiasts.

UNUSUAL GIFTS
AND FURNISHINGS
OF BRASS AND COPPER
m. Jean Stewart

WATERGATE MALL

(202) 338-0236 ... next to Post Office

Speak to Groups. Tell people what you and other Red Cross volunteers do; explain to them how they can gain, how they can help.

Or... Maybe you have a special talent you'd like to use. Tell about it. And do you know: some people use their volunteer experience to aid in gaining employment? To find out more, call 857-3402.



New
Hours



West End Branch Library, 24th & L Sts. NW. 727-1397. Winter Hours 1974-1975: Monday thru Thursday, 9-9; Friday and Saturday: 9:15-5:30; Sunday: Closed.

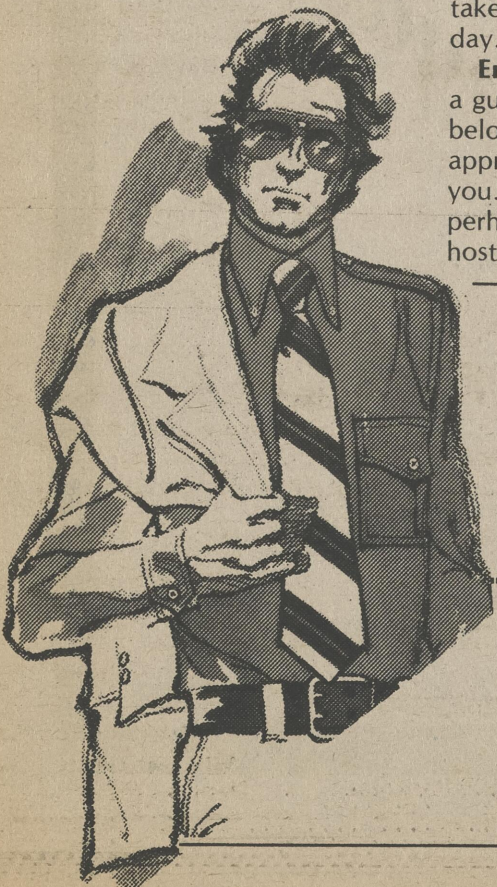
mister R is where it R

--you could get whiplash running from one unusual thing to the other--

Les Champs
WATERGATE

600 New Hampshire Avenue NW
337-8888

October Hours:
Mon. through Sat. 11 AM-7 PM
Thurs. until 9 P.M.
Sun. 12 noon-6 PM



Classified Advertising

Classified advertising rate is ten cents a word, one dollar minimum, payment in advance. Mail (not later than first of month for which intended) to: Foggy Bottom News, c/o West End Library, 1101 24th Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20037.

WALLER PICTURE FRAMING

—Completely handcrafted frames finished and assembled on premises. Many hundreds of moldings to choose from. Oval frames, circle frames, mats (circle, oval, rectang.), fabric wrapped mats, liners (linen, velvet), box frames, mirrors, floating frames, glass, non-glare glass, dry mounting, shadow box frames, spandrels (gold, silver). Prompt service. Call for appointment 833-1143 or visit Suite 114, 2430 Penn. Ave. Open: noon-6pm, Tues.-Sat. Closed Mondays.

Hand-made dresses for children. Phone: 965-1413.

"Improve your English; brush up on your French. Excellent instruction available. Please call 333-7604.

Wanted—Studio space by professional woman for part-time painting. Foggy Bottom or close in Georgetown. Daytime 381-5635 or evenings 338-8144.

A CLUB FOR NONSMOKERS? Yew! It features parties, trips, athletic activities, etc. Those interested in joining may contact 387-9022 or 559-2733. Thank you again for your cooperation in this matter.



BAZAAR

BAZAAR: Union Methodist Church, 814 20th Street, NW, Washington, D.C. November 2, 1974, 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Luncheon: 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Everything you may want to find at a Bazaar; cakes, pies, jams; candy; aprons; Christmas decorations and cards; books; plants; baby necessities' corner, etc.

Come, eat, browse, buy, and do your Christmas shopping.

FREE LECTURE

The International Meditation Society will present a free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. The lecture will be held at the West End Library, 24 & L St., NW, on Tuesday, October 29, at 7:30 PM. Transcendental Meditation is a simple, natural technique which expands awareness, develops clear thinking and perception, and provides deep rest—resulting in more dynamic activity and full expression of creative intelligence in daily life. For further information, please call 387-5050.

HIKING CLUB

capital hiking club fall preview 1974

The Capital Hiking Club has outings every Sunday of the year which are open to the public. Detailed information is available by calling 337-8963 or 683-3624 (evenings only). Sample trips:

11/3/74 9 or 6 mile hike on famous Appalachian Trail in northern section of Shenandoah National Park.

11/10/74 9-mile hike in rugged Massanutten Mts., Va.—Signal Knob & Big Blue Trails.

11/17/74 Old Rager Mountain, Shenandoah National Park, Va.

11/24/74 13 miles along the Appalachian Trail in Maryland (Keys Gap to Snickers Gap).

A beautiful way to enjoy the autumn weather—combine exercise with the out-of-doors.

Circle Theatre

2103 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. 331-7480

Oct. 29-30

Je T'aime, Je T'aime
Weekend

Oct. 31

Repulsion
Something for Everyone

Nov. 1-4

The Heartbreak Kid
The Last American Hero

CHRISTMAS MOONLIGHTERS

PHONE 4-7 532-6258

AUTOMOBILE DOCTOR

Bill Parker, the best automobile doctor on the east coast has moved from the Foggy Bottom Sunoco station at 27th and Virginia Avenue to a complete auto care center at 4530 Wisconsin Avenue, NW. Bill came to Foggy Bottom in the late 1950's and would still

be here if he could have located a station large enough for his business. So many of us in the Bottom depended on Bill Parker for the excellent service he always provided. We will miss Bill and we all wish him good luck at his new location.

AN INNOVATION AT ADAM'S RIB



ASK FOR THE
APPLE FLAG SERVICE
IT ASSURES ON-TIME
DEPARTURE FOR
KENNEDY CENTER
AND OTHER THEATRES

SUPERB FOOD
21ST & PENN. AVE., N.W.
FREE DINNER PARKING
IN THE BUILDING
RESERVATIONS: 659-1881

ADAM'S RIB



Open Sunday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Come in and browse around
Look for our many specials
in the store

Compare our prices
YOU SHOP
WE DELIVER FREE

We carry a full line of Domestic and
Imported Wines and Beer.

2430 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, N.W.

Harding Salon of Beauty



2475 VIRGINIA AVENUE, N.W.
POTOMAC PLAZA

FE 7-5066

30 Boutiques

Filled with unusual
and outstanding values

The Peacock Lounge
Les Champs Restaurant

Les Champs—Watergate

Shopping Mall Hours

Daily 11-7 P.M.

Thurs till 9 P.M.

Sunday 12-6 P.M.

Restaurant 11 A.M.-11:30 P.M.

600 New Hampshire Ave. at Watergate